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## Ken Bahnuk Student Lounge Opened at Phys. Ed. Building

by Randy Pascal

In a fitting tribute to a man who spent most of his waking hours helping out the university he called home, the Ken Bahnuk Student Lounge was officially opened on Friday, October 19th.

Ken had been a student at Laurentian in the late 60's before assuming the responsibilities of business officer of the Phys.Ed. centre in 1972. It was at this time that he also became involved in the intramural program, donating many hours of service helping out with student athletics.

His untimely death from cancer in April of 1983 created a tremendous loss, especially to the thousands of students whom he had aided throughout their stay at Laurentian. It was from his love of students that the idea of a memorial student lounge stemmed. Laurentian's Director of Physical Education, Kit Lefroy, explained, "Ken was very much student oriented and it was felt that a

student lounge would be appropriate.

The lounge, located in the Phys.ed. centre at Laurentian University, was made possible through donations from Mr. Bahnuk's estate, Laurentian University and the Ken Bahnuk Memorial Fund.

The fund was established under the guidance of Mike Heale, Sandy Knox and Peter Ennis to solicit funds in Ken's memory.

Reaction to the centre has been very positive. "The students were very impressed, almost speechless," stat-

ed Lefroy. He describes the lounge as a quiet place, where students can meet and relax.

The room contains a large

glass counter, where many of the awards Ken received are displayed. This booth also holds trophies captured by Laurentian athletes in varsity

competition.

The most striking feature of the lounge, however, is an impressive portrait designed by Sudbury artist Adam Bonczak. "Bonczak managed to capture the dedication and caring that Ken had for the students," noted Lefroy.

The only sad part in viewing the Ken Bahnuk Student Lounge is realizing that students attending Laurentian University in the upcoming decades will not fully appreciate the special man who so richly deserved this fitting tribute.



## Engineers Convene for Weekend at L.U.

by Lambda Staff

"The need for engineers to adapt to a changing economy" was the theme of the 1984 Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO) annual student conference that took place at Laurentian last weekend.

Twenty-five delegates representing thirteen institutions from across the province participated in a series of lectures with speakers drawn from Laurentian University, local industry, and the APEO itself.

According to this year's conference organizing chair, Nina Reilly, the aim of the conference was "to make students aware of the APEO and the services it provides to engineering graduates."

The conference is organized along a different theme each year, as selected by the organizing committee of the sponsoring Engineering society. Reilly, who is a fourth year engineering student, said that Laurentian arrived at its theme through group consensus. The aim was to incorporate both mining and general interest topics into the program.

Speakers at the three-day consultation included Dr.D. Goldsack on "Engineering — A Historical Perspective"

Mr. Eric Kosatz, Vice President Mining at Inco, on job search techniques and attitudes of graduates, Dr. Gordon Slemon, Chairperson of the Canadian Accreditation Board, on changes in the engineering curriculum as reflecting the changing economic reality, and Dr. John Daniel, Laurentian President, on "Do Universities Need to Adapt to a Changing Economy?"

The APEO student conference comes just two weeks after a two-day visit from the Canadian Accreditation Board (CAB). The four-member CAB team is assessing Laurentian's Engineering Metallurgy department which has applied for accreditation.

Graduates from engineering programs without accreditation are required to write supplementary Professional Engineering exams which test their technical competence.

The CAB team is composed of 2 metallurgists who

concentrate on the technical aspects of the program and 2 non-metallurgists who evaluate the support systems affecting the engineering department. This would include computer services and library facilities.

All engineering faculty were interviewed, as well as all technical personnel. The board also held interviews with 3rd and 4th year metallurgy students and the Engineering Society executive.

Laurentian had previously been rejected for accreditation for too few faculty, inadequate lab space, and services. Members of the CAB team were impressed with the changes, and the department is optimistic about successful accreditation.

The CAB team is expected to visit Laurentian again later in the year for further assessment, and a final decision will be announced in the late spring.

## Hundreds Want End to College Strike

TORONTO (CUP)-Hundreds of students at Ontario's 22 community colleges are demanding an end to the teachers' strike that has kept them out of class since Oct.17.

They fear they they could lose their academic year if the strike by the 7,600 college teachers, members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, continues for more than two weeks.

They publicly demonstrated their concern at Queen's Park, the seat of the Ontario legislature in Toronto, Oct. 19, when they paraded a stretcher symbolizing the corpse of quality education around the legislature grounds.

Chanting and placard-carrying students from as far away as Sarnia, Peterborough and Ottawa milled around a huge banner that read: "Students need to be taught."

Both representatives of the faculty union and the Council of Regents, which governs the colleges, addressed the students. They said they wanted a speedy settlement to the strike as well.

Sean O'Flynn, college faculty union leader, said the union is willing to negotiate a settlement fair to both sides and thanked the students for throwing their support behind the teachers.

"By your support today, you have shown your concerns are like those of the teachers: quality education with an end to overcrowding."

Diane Schatz, a representative of the Council of Regents, said the Ontario government supported the regents' latest offer. When she said the government also supported the idea of a quality and accessible education, students responded with chants of: "Bullshit! Bullshit!"

The students' action prompted both sides to return to the bargaining table Oct. 21, but there is no end to the strike in sight.

The strike affects about 120,000 full time and 500,000 part time students. Many are concerned about missed classes, late term papers, postponed exams and the fate of their student loans.

Monika Turner, Ontario Federation of Students chair, said if the school year is extended to make up for lost time, college students will have problems finding summer employment. She said graduating students will be in an even worse position.

Ron Ried, a nursing student at George Brown College in Toronto, said most students are continuing their studies at home but want to

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## SGA to Hire Researcher

Laurentian's Student General Association will be hiring a full-time researcher in the near future it was decided at Tuesday's council meeting.

Council approved spending \$4525, fifty per cent of the researcher's wages, for the next fifty-two weeks. The other half of the wages will come from the federal government's "Career Access" program.

According to the job description put forth by SGA president Barry Schmidl and vice-president external Nicole Loreto, the researcher will provide background data

and analysis for proposed SGA policies and collect information on current events and developments in education and social services. As well, the new staff person will assist council members with research on their particular concerns, as they arise.

The position was approved after a short debate with twenty-one votes in support of the motion, five against, and eight abstentions.

Schmidl says he hopes the researcher will be hired "within three weeks."

At the same meeting council also passed a motion

stating that "Financial grants to clubs or organizations are to be contingent upon doing some kind of service for the SGA, such as, selling tickets for a dance. The respective service is to be decided upon by the Finance and Services Committees."

An amendment proposed by Mike Erskine SGA representative for Political Science, calling for approval of any service-conditional grants was defeated.

Erskine said later that he felt that "council passed too much control to the finance committee."



# LETTERS

## A Good Party Means Knowing How to Enjoy Yourself

I would like to reply or rather say a fair word in regard to the article written by the "memembers of the CSA"

From reading the article, I got the impression that these individuals failed to have a good and satisfactory time at the CSA's party. Among their complaints were; they had to resort to drinking tap water off the washroom pipes, also they protested to the insufficient supply of paper cups and they were disappointed with the President who did not give a speech.

I personally do not understand why they had to drink from taps when there was actually still orange juice in the container. I should know because my partner and I emptied it at the end of the party. If you would like to know the precise amount that went into the drain; it's a quarter of that container. So why the complaint when you didn't even bother to check it out clearly? Not enough paper cups? It's only natural when everybody took a fresh cup **every time** they had a drink. What else would you expect?

I sincerely think that the CSA isn't to be blame; it is the lack of cooperation from us that caused it. I actually laughed when I read the

complaint about the absence of a speech. Why the hell would we need a speech at a PARTY?! The president introduced the committee members which I think would have been good enough. Hey, Fellas, it's a party not a meeting. I do hope you who complained can differentiate the latter from the former.

It's sad to hear all those complaints. Look, having a party means having fun. Now how can we all have good times when some individuals (involving those who complained, of course.) are so calculative and materialistic. The two bucks they charged probably won't even cover the food and music equipment rental.

The saddest thing was that many left after 10:30 pm. Did they only come for the food, drinks, paper cups, and speeches? I would really like to know these people's idea of a party!

I paid four bucks to get in because I'm a non-member but I had a real fantastic time. The music was superb; credits going to Mr Albert Lim. Having a good time does not depend entirely on organization, rather it's if you know how to enjoy yourself or not.

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## CSA Call EGM

### To a Group of CSA Members

In response to your letter which was published in LAMBDA on October 25th, 1984, we remark on your comments as being offensive, overshooting, prejudice, and contradicting.

An obvious example from your comments, "been ignored by CSA committee" and "we had been well served with Kentucky Fried Chicken and sandwiches." Don't you think that the comments are contradicting? What are you trying to imply?

The president did present a speech as well as introduced the new committee to the floor right after the refreshments. We must point out to you that, in the CSA constitution, the vice president will only assume the duty as an acting president in the absence of the president. As such, there isn't any speech

needed to be presented by the vice president. Furthermore, in any organizations, the elected committees co-operate to run their respective organizations and not just the vice president and president only. Therefore, it is wrong of you to state something which is not a fact at all.

As to your request, there will be an Extra-ordinary General Meeting (EGM) which is called to discuss your "group's" problems and dissatisfaction. We challenge your group to attend the EGM. Details of the EGM will be posted and published in LAMBDA. We hope to see you all there.

With curiosity and anticipation,  
Sunny Koon and Daniel Lai,  
President and Vice President  
Chinese Students' Association

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return to the classroom.

"We really want to get back to school more than anything else," he said.

Reid said the strike has come at a particularly bad time for most students, including himself. "It's a disaster. I've got a job lined up for the summer and I stand to lose at least \$2,500

and an entire school year," he said.

Phil Gunn, student council president of Seneca College, said student councils are trying to provide students with updates on the strike.

"Unfortunately, there is nothing much we can really tell them," he said. "I think the strike is really hurting the students and a lot of them are going to be dropping out."

But their fears may be premature. Last week Ontario education minister Bette Stephenson "guaranteed" that students would not lose their school year. But she later backed down and said she would "attempt to guarantee" the continuation of the academic year.

While speaking in the house, Stephenson expressed her disapproval of back-to-work legislation as a means of ending the strike.

"It is within my experience that the best settlement is one that is reached by mutual agreement between two parties," she said. "It is my strong belief that this is also the best solution in this case."

An organizer of the Oct. 19 demonstration, Lester Fox, said Stephenson should take a stand on the issue. "(She) has not committed herself to a statement and I think she should."

ATissue in the strike is the teachers' workload. Teachers want more time to spend outside the classroom marking assignments and planning lessons.

Teachers are required to spend 19 hours a week in the classroom. The union has said it is willing to accept management's offer of a one-year wage increase of about five per cent, which would raise the average teacher's salary to \$39,000.

## Service is a Problem at Norma Jean's

friend was in an exceptionally good mood and paid for the drinks on the assumption that the waitress' pet dog must have died just before she left for work. Besides the waitress didn't even ask for a tip.

About two weeks later we foolishly returned for more punishment. We arrived at 8:00 pm, one hour before the videos start, so that we could have a table for the evening. Between the eight of us, we ordered twenty drinks in 2½ hours. At about 10:30 a waiter, noticing that the three of us (the ones with car keys) had no drinks in front of us, smiled and said "You are going to have to order more drinks or I'll have to ask you to leave."

It's ironic that our consumption rate of a drink every forty minute was fine when the bar was almost empty but now, with a line up outside, we were suddenly loitering. It's also a pity that so much money is wasted on alcohol awareness commercials.

So, if you want to get sloshed at a bar to the sounds of top 20 videos, head out to Norma Jeans. But remember to bring along a friend who drinks and drives, and don't get too drunk — you wouldn't want to stumble into a waitress.

# OPINION

by Craig Belanger

Like any healthy university student, I enjoy spending my weekends drinking and dancing. Norma Jeans, in the Ambassador Hotel, could be a great evening out (it is equipped with a video screen and a dance floor) if it was not for one small problem —

the service.

It's not that the waiters and waitresses don't smile. In fact, when a friend of mine accidentally backed into a waitress in the crowded stand up section the waitress smiled and said, "That'll be \$8.20. You made me spill four beer." Unfortunately my

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# Disabled Meet Stumbling Blocks at Laurentian

by Irene Hocevar

Laurentian University opens its doors to persons of all races, ages, and nationalities.

As many of you may have noticed, the doors of the Great Hall, Science Building, and Library Tower are also made opened to the disabled by those 'blue wheelchair' buttons which consequently make the opening automatic.

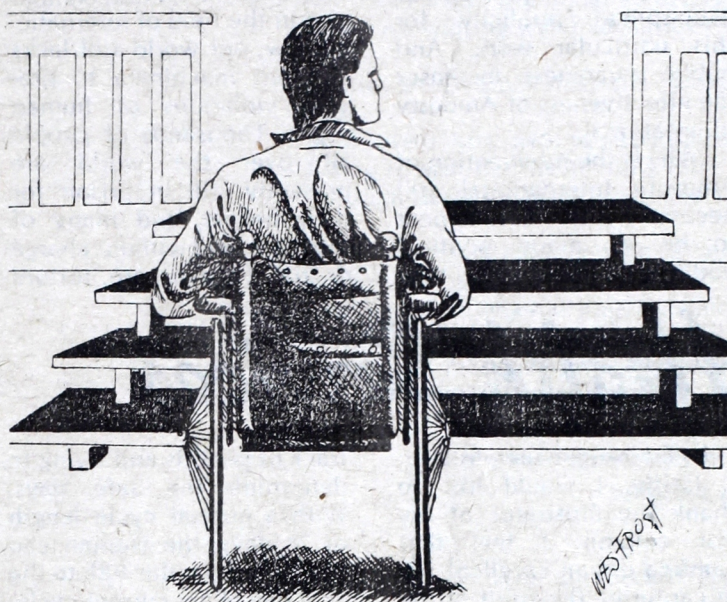
Yet one must realize that it is not these three buildings alone which constitute the

entirety of the Laurentian campus. Unfortunately, there are several other buildings which remain 'closed' owing to the absence of ramps and elevators. Those never-ending stairs seem to result in never ending barriers.

The Physical Education Centre does, indeed, have accessible washrooms for both men and women. Also, the swimming pool has a hoist to assist those

entering the pool who are unable to walk. So, the disabled are all set to take advantage of the olympic sized pool that Laurentian is

adapted women's washroom and change room if it is going to be such a stumbling block to actually get into the building in the first place?



Graphic/Cord Weekly

bustle daily world, some tend to forget, or ignore, that someone who is disabled may come along not so long after and really need this space. Also, there is ample handicapped parking by the Great Hall and the Classroom Building—but, they are nowhere to be found near the residences.

The list can go on and on: inappropriate locker height; hard to manoeuvre curbs; and, the need for more specialized study aids for the hearing impaired and the blind.

It is time that the committee for the needs of disabled students get back on its feet. Much has to be done and more importantly, much can be done!

If interested in joining L A C A L (Laurentian Accessibility Committee/Comite d'accessibilite Laurentienne) please contact:

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## National Student Lobby Group

OTTQWA (CUP)—Some 100 student politicians will converge on the nation's capital next week to discuss the future of Canada's national student lobby group.

They will attend the seventh semi-annual general meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students, at a time when the three-year old organization is strapped with a \$65,000 deficit.

The general meeting, scheduled for Nov. 4 to 11, follows a series of blows to the federation. The University of Calgary graduate students recently pulled out of the organization meaning a loss of \$6,000 in membership fees next year, and the University of Alberta student council has voted to hold a pull-out referendum in February.

The University of Waterloo student council is also giving the organization headaches. At a recent council meeting, the council vowed to sue the National Union of Students, CFS's predecessor, for \$17,500 in membership fees. CFS is now responsible for all of NUS's finances.

And two CFS staff people in Ottawa, executive director Diane Flaherty and information officer Yvette Diepenbrock, have handed in their resignations. Diepenbrock left Oct. 12 and Flaherty leaves Nov. 2. Both cited other job opportunities as the reasons for leaving.

CFS chair Beth Olley says the timing of the two resignations is "pure coincidence" and denied that they will have an effect on the organizing of the general meeting. She says CFS has hired a temporary replacement for Diepenbrock and will hire a permanent one after the general meeting.

Flaherty has worked for CFS since its inception in October, 1981, and for one year before that for NUS.

Asked if she is leaving the organization because she fears it is in deep financial trouble and likely to go bankrupt, Flaherty said: "I don't think this is a sinking ship. CFS does have its internal problems, but it's a stable organization and represents more students now than it ever has."

"I don't think this is a worrisome time."

Diepenbrock, who landed a job with the Carleton separate school board as its new communications officer, has worked for CFS for three years. "I accomplished what I set out to do and it's time to move on," she said.

Diepenbrock agreed with Flaherty, saying she is not leaving because of the organization's financial problems. "We're in no different situation than we have been in the past."

At the general meeting, Olley says delegates will discuss CFS's financial plan as well as

so well known for—well, insofar as the males are concerned. The only route into the Physical Education Centre that is accessible is through the men's washroom. Now, one can see that this can be a very compromising situation. So what is the common sense of having an

Handicapped parking is available on campus to the disabled, whenever, that is, these reserved spaces are not occupied by the non-disabled. Funny thing is some people see these reserved parking spaces vacant and think, 'why not, no one is using it'. In this hustle and

the federation's lobby strategy on the issue of post-secondary education underfunding. They will tabulate the results of a telephone survey of public opinion on post-secondary education and gather signatures on a petition calling for a national dialogue on universities and colleges.

The delegates' efforts will culminate in a national lobby day, Nov. 8, when they will present the three federal parties with the petitions and survey results. They want the federal government to offer financial incentives to provinces that give institutions enough money, penalize those that fail to live up to stated financial commitments and come up with national goals for education.

Delegates will also finalize plans to simplify the organization's bureaucratic

structure. Central committee members and the CFS board of directors for its services—both of which ensure CFS staff follow mandates set at the general meetings—will be integrated into one executive. Olley must be ratified as the chair of CFS-Services and delegates must decide if they need the position of deputy chair to help Olley co-ordinate executive meetings.

Other student issues such as the quality of university and college education, the plight of international students and access to post-secondary education will be discussed.

Representing Laurentian's fulltime undergraduate will be Barry Schmidl SGA President and Nicole Loreto SGA VP External.



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## AIESEC-Western Visits Sudbury

by Nancy Rebellato

Three members of AIESEC-Western visited Sudbury on October 14 and 15 in order to promote the organization of a local in Sudbury.

AIESEC is an international organization for Commerce, Economics, Computer Science, and SPAD students. It includes two sections:

- 1) participation at a local level with the business community, and
- 2) the traineeship exchange program.

AIESEC operates in 63 countries all over the world at the local, national and international levels.

Kevin Hunt-Local Committee President, David Hughes-VP External, and Susan Whittington-VP Solicitations began with a general meeting on Sunday evening.

The following day consisted of various information

sessions and presentations on topics such as recruitment, solicitations, Careers Day, International Year of Youth, fund-raising, Board of Advisers, National Congress, and traineeship exchanges.

The three guests were given a tour of the campus and Dr. Daniels was on hand to invite all AIESEC members to join him on the roof for a spectacular view of the city. Later on, the Western students were treated to dinner at the Caruso Club and to an evening of dancing at Woody's.

Overall, AIESEC-Western's visit was a huge success. To date, AIESEC-Sudbury is sending seven members to the National Congress in Vancouver in January. Membership presently stands at 22.

Anyone interested in joining AIESEC please contact Johanne Moisan at 674-5067.

## Old Fort La Cloche--Park

by Hugh Kruzel

A recent fact finding trip by the Sudbury Naturalists' Club will likely result in a proposal to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources for the classification of the Fort La Cloche site as a strictly Day Use park.

The area, which lays south of Massey, is not presently a member of the Ontario provincial parks system but because of its high affinity with the La Cloche mountain range and representative North Shore vegetation it is a prime candidate for development in that direction. Because today's planners feel that the public should have a large role in the decision making processes that determine the classification and



uses of land held in the public domain, input from interest groups and individuals has been invited.

Following a hike through several microenvironments of this property, it was clear that because of the local wealth in history and prehistory and its ecological fragility, that development of the area should be limited.

The classification of "Day Use Only" would allow people to enjoy the natural beauty of the area and would only mean that no overnight camping would be

permitted nor other suburban facilities (such as beaches) constructed. It has been suggested by the neighbouring Spanish River Indian Band that campgrounds could be more easily constructed on a site just to the west that could stand higher and heavier usage. In this way the quality of the Fort La Cloche site would be preserved and some employment and financial gains would be effected in the local economy though, unfortunately, these gains would be seasonal in nature.





Our local media and the national papers repeatedly mentioned Amnesty International during the month of October, as you may have noticed. This happened because of Prisoner-of-Conscience Week which Amnesty members observed all over the world (and also at Laurentian University). Why all this publicity? Publicity is an important aspect of Amnesty International's work.

If one person writes a letter to a head of a government asking for the release of an innocent prisoner, he or she will almost never be heard. If the government knows, however, that several hundred people know about this one letter the individual appeal becomes much more effective. And this is what happens with Amnesty International whose main mandate is to write letters on behalf of innocent prisoners. The

## ISO Holds Annual Gen. Meeting

by Thomas T.J. Wong

The 15th Annual General Meeting of International Students' Organization was held on 12th Oct. 1984. Guest speakers were: President of Laurentian University, Dr. John Daniel, President of the SGA, Barry Schmidl, CFS-Ontario Field Worker, Leanne MacMillan, and the student advisor, Denis Lauzon.

An election was held on the same day. The ISO would like to inform the Laurentian University Community of their new executive Committee members, for the 1984/85 academic year. You are welcome to contact any of the members.

President —  
V. President Ext —  
V. President Int —  
Secretary —  
Treasurer —  
Public Relations Officer —  
Activities Directors —

Executive Representatives —

# Amnesty International Force of Aroused World Opinion

many thousands of letter written by Amnesty International members and supporters are accompanied by wide-spread publicity for this particular work. And public awareness increases the effectiveness of Amnesty International.

Why is the intervention of Amnesty International still necessary when there appear to be so many political bodies that could easily take

care of obvious violations of human rights in our world?

Unfortunately, despite efforts at the United Nations and in the field of international law, our world still lacks efficient machinery to prevent violations of human rights. Thousands of people all over the world are presently still in prison for their beliefs, and many of them are held without charge or trial. Furthermore, torture

and the death penalty are wide-spread. In many countries women and children have "disappeared"; others have been put to death without as much as a pretense of legality; they are simply selected and killed by governments and their agents.

Perhaps the only effective means to stop at least some of these atrocities have been the *force of aroused world*

*opinion*. And this is the experience upon which the work of Amnesty International is based. National and international publicity drives are, therefore, so important for Amnesty International. The more attention is drawn to the plight of innocently imprisoned people the more effective is the pressure exerted on individual governments to release their prisoners-of-conscience.

## Health Services

by E.J. Najgebauer, M.D.

Firstly, I would like to thank the illustrator of my last column. I feel that **Lambda** did an excellent job in capturing the spirit of my article. As you may recall it involved an illustration of a woman standing in front of a pack of birth control pills. At the top of the package, there was a row of figures from a slot machine. In this case, it was three lemons. Not using contraception and having intercourse is a big gamble if pregnancy is not desired.

Unfortunately, no method of birth control is perfect either. As the contraceptive effectiveness of various birth control methods rises it seems that the potential for serious side effects can also increase. The couple should take all of these factors into consideration when deciding whether or not to avoid pregnancy and which method of contraception is best for them.

The first birth control method that I will discuss in this series is the fertility awareness method. This is most commonly called the rhythm method. This method basically involves keeping

track of periods and trying to determine the safe days. With a normal cycle length of 28 days, the woman can be fertile from the 10th to the 17th day of her current cycle. Cycle days are always measured from the first day of the last menstrual period. There are charts to help determine safe days, but if a woman has irregular periods, it can be very difficult to accurately determine the actual safe days.

Adjuncts to this method include the mucus method. Briefly, at the time of ovulation, vaginal mucus becomes very clear, slippery and very stretchable. The problems with this are that it requires a subjective judgement by the woman and there are several factors that can actually affect the vaginal mucus. These include things such as vaginal infections, douching, medications and vaginal spermicides.

The other adjunct method that can be used is basal body temperature graphing. This requires a daily charting by the woman of her basal body temperature. With ovulation, there is a temper-

## Contraception

ature rise of 0.25 to 0.5 degrees centigrade. This rise occurs only after ovulation and instead of being used as a contraceptive method, basal body temperature graphing is often used by women to determine their ovulation when they are trying to become pregnant.

The advantages of the rhythm method are obvious in that it is free of any side effects, it is inexpensive and it teaches the woman to become more aware of her own body. There is some concern, however, that any pregnancy that does result from this method will result in increased birth defects. Some people feel that if a couple delays intercourse until they believe a fertile time is over and the egg still fertilizes, it may be "old" and it is thought by some that these "old" eggs may be associated with increased birth defects.

The disadvantages of this method are that it limits the opportunities for spontaneous intercourse and requires care. The checking of the vaginal discharge is subjective and is prone to error.



In the next article I will discuss the methods of the vaginal spermicides and condoms. If you have suggestions for topics of future columns, please drop them off at Health Services and I will try to respond to them. If anyone is interested in writing a column I would be very happy to offer them all the assistance that I can.

Once again if you have any further questions about contraception, please do not hesitate to contact the Health Service staff.

**Editor's Note:** We are quite happy that Dr. Najgebauer is pleased with the graphic we included with his last column. We would like to point out, however, that it may be interpreted a different way. Not only is not taking contraceptives a gamble, but taking the pill itself is quite a gamble as well. Because of its high success rate, simple usage and easy access we often overlook the many side effects and indeed deaths that have occurred because of it. Perhaps the woman in front of the BCP/slot machine is wondering if the gamble is worth the risk.

At present the ISO represents about 180 international students at Laurentian University. The ISO will appreciate the cooperation of the Laurentian University community. We are looking forward to a prosperous year. All the best!

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## Hints for Plants/Flowers

by Cookie

### WATERING HOUSEPLANTS

A plant can be injured by cold water, so use water at room temperature.

By letting tap water stand for a day, it will be rid of chlorine. This will help avoid brown tips.

The water you boil eggs in

is filled with minerals and is a good "drink" for your plants.

Don't throw away your fizzless club soda. It has just the right chemicals to add vigor and color to your plants.

### LEAVING PLANTS

While on vacation, stand plants on bricks submerged in water in the tub. The bricks absorb water, keeping the plants happy.

Place all houseplants in the bathtub on old thickly folded bath towels, in a few inches of water. They will absorb moisture as needed.

## Thorneloe Players Prepare for Production

The 1984-85 edition of the Thorneloe Players will leave nothing to chance in their preparation for Arthur Miller's *A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE* scheduled for performances on November 24, 25 and 26. Directed by artistic co-ordinator Susan Fisher, the theatre group is holding daily rehearsals and weekend mini-marathons to get "their act straight" for what should be yet another highly professional achievement.

For Fisher, whose background lies in children's

theatre and television, directing an adult play is a first and a "learning experience". So it is also for the cast who are for the most part first-year Laurentian students having little prior theatre experience except for high school drama. A dedicated group, they rehearse daily, but every Wednesday is set aside for workshops.

According to Fisher, "The workshops are open to anyone. People are invited to come in and see what's happening; it's an opportunity for those interested, to promote theatre. We are not a closed group, and all aspects of theatre (set building, production, etc) are open for those who wish to contribute."

Written by the acclaimed author Arthur Miller, the modern classic *A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE* has the beauty that comes from directness and simplicity. An intensely absorbing drama, A

*VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE* depicts the love and jealousy within a family under stress. The plot revolves around a longshoreman whose life and family are affected when two illegal immigrants are hidden in his tenement apartment.

Says cast member Cam McDermid, "We wanted to do more than just entertain. This play can be interpreted many different ways and it was difficult at first to get into the characters". They may have succeeded in overcoming this barrier. "Because we work together so closely, friendship develops between all of us" Fisher says.

The long hours of dedication invested by the Thorneloe Players, their directing co-ordinators and the executive members serve as a precious indication that the November audience will undoubtedly collect the dividends of this intensive and enthusiastic preparation.



# poetry

the prodigal repents

two drinks away from  
life,  
ordered pairs of cigarettes  
burn far past the filter,  
cubes cling in molecular union—  
the smoke is in my eyes.

the word of god in a  
cocktail glass, the more i drink  
the more he stares;  
for all who sip beyond serenity  
find  
the sips become innumerable  
as we become trapped and larger  
than life—

the glass sweats,  
and remembers  
to  
forget.

Jim Coyle

## The Glory of the Aged Love

In the cold cold depths of Autumn,  
When trees burn from unquenched desire:  
My love's heart lies under Passion's coral fan,  
As waves-wafting-water rekindles the fire.

Shroud in October mist she beckons her submerged  
soul,  
Soul love submerged, to rise and rekindle  
Rising to sear the melancholy mist  
Through dapple despair, seek heart, of love's tryst.

From the cold cold depths of auburn, crimson and  
colours all burned,  
The soul shall emerge from its watery lay;  
Now cleansed, now purged of the dreamy dog day,  
Content to rekindle what Spring wryly spurned.

G. Elliott

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## On The Turntable

by Kelly Belly

Hi music fans, sorry about the delay but here, as promised, is a review of the new David Bowie album *Tonight*. A special thanks to Igor for answering my pleas and loaning a copy of the cassette to me.

*Tonight* is a much more personal effort than the more commercial predecessor *Let's Dance*. The majority of the track highlights the songwriting talents of Bowie's long time friend Iggy Pop, best known for his antics on and off stage during a mid-seventies Heroin addiction. Bowie helped Pop kick his habit and later produced several albums with him. Pop responded by becoming a collaborator with Bowie on a lot of songs including "China Girl" and six of the ten tracks here. In addition there are two Bowie originals and two cover versions of 1960's rock

classics.

The first of these is the Beach Boy's "God Only Knows" which Bowie croons over a lush orchestral string arrangement. The song is located on side one of the record with three other mellow tracks. Side two contains the more rocking material including "I Keep Forgetting" a song that is as old as this writer and older than a lot of you readers.

For the most part Bowie does not stalk any new artistic grounds, but neither is he complacent. There are experiments with reggae influenced rhythms and powerful horn arrangements. Vocally Bowie is terrific.

The one complaint that can be made about the album is the duet with Tina Turner on the song title track "Tonight". At certain points Turner is barely audible, but that's understand-

dable since she once drove Rod Stewart off stage in embarrassment during a duet of his song "Hot Legs". Presumably Bowie didn't wish to have a song stolen from under him on his own record.

The album was recorded in Montreal, with Police and Genesis producer Hugh Padgham, and Derrik Bramble sharing co-production credits with Bowie. It has already been announced that there will be no tour to support *Tonight*, therefore fans of David Bowie the visual artist will have to make due with the "Blue Jean" video and a special airing of a concert from 1983's *Serious Moonlight* tour on local television in a few weeks. The rest of us can listen to this fine album of intelligent and graceful music that is much like the man himself.

## Pirates of Penzance

Huntington Conservatory of Music presents *THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE* Wednesday, November 7th and Thursday, November 8th, at the Teacher's College Auditorium, Laurentian University Campus, at 8 p.m., with the Sudbury Music Theatre, directed by Eleanor Connors. Price - adults \$7; students (under 18) and Senior Citizens \$4. Tickets will be available at the Whipple Tree, Jett Landry Music, Prom Music, The Conservatory office and from Eleanor Connors.



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### Laurentian Progressive Conservative Association

#### General Meeting

Monday, November 12, 1984

7:30 pm, Conference Room B

Guest Speaker: Mr. Jim Gordon, MPP (Sudbury)

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns your record reviewer Kelly-Belly. His column is an insightful one, but I do wish he'd return David Bowie's *Tonight*, to me. Especially since, I was so nice to lend it to him after he begged like an infant for it.

Yours Truly,  
Igor R.

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# sports



## Ladies Sweep, Men Split in Weekend Basketball Action

by John Metcalfe

Weekend basketball action saw some impressive performances turned in and some confidence boosters emerge versus Lakehead. The women literally ran the lady Nor'westers into the Ben Avery Gym floor as they took two games.

On Friday the women started off rather slowly but once they got going Lakehead never really caught up. Led by Lori Kenopic and

Carol Hamilton with 16 and 15 points respectively, the Vees ran up a 26-21 lead at the half. From there they coasted to a 58-40 victory.

On Saturday the gals gunned from the start and Lakehead never really got untracked. The Vees ran up a 34-22 halftime lead enroute to a 71-59 victory. Carol Hamilton led the way with 26 points and Sharon Knowles added 12.

Both games showed that

the ladies opponent's are going to have to get their jets ready to stay with them.

The men split their games, but some fine individual performances emerged that should help the teams' confidence.

On Friday the Vees led 34-28 at the half, enroute to a 64-57 victory. Tim Yawney lead the team with 18 points with Jeff Gark chipping in 12 and Brad Austin 10 points.

On Saturday the Nor'wes-

ters turned the tables and jumped out to a 36-29 halftime lead and hung on for a 70-63 win. Jeff McKibbin led the Voyageurs with 27 points and Jeff Gark added 13 points. With a minute and a half to go, the Voyageurs cut the Lakehead lead to 66-63 and had regained the ball, but squandered the opportunity with a bad pass.

The Voyageurs got some

strong performances from Freshmen Lloyd Pollard and Jamie Williams. Williams was a force on the boards and Pollard wowed the crowd with his backcourt moves and vertical defence.

The men see action next at the Guelph Tournament November 9 and 10 and the ladies are at home against Carleton and Ryerson to open their league schedule that same weekend.

## Voyageurs Annihilate Warriors

by Randy Pascal

The Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team rebounded from a pair of opening season losses by venting their frustration on the Waterloo Warriors, winning by a score of 11-2, and, believe it or not, 18-5.

In a chippy game on Saturday, Vees rookie Gus Gautier notched four goals in leading his team to victory. Mike Hickey added a hat-trick while Mike Cortini, with two, Alain Cormier and Brett Kelleher rounded out the scoring parade. Dave Hulbert and Blair McArthur replied for Waterloo.

Waterloo managed to stay close to the Vees for two periods, trailing by a score of 5-2 after 40 minutes, before Laurentian exploded for six

unanswered goals in the third period.

The Voyageurs managed 33 shots on Waterloo goaltending tandem of Peter Crouse and Dean Benham while Rob Lalonde turned aside 19 of 21 shots for Laurentian.

The Vees picked up Sunday where they had left off, jumping out to a 10-0 lead before Waterloo hit the scoreboard.

Hat-tricks were the order of the day as Mike Hickey, Denis Gautier, Gus Gautier and Eddie Battisten all scored three times each. Other Laurentian scorers included Dennis Castonguay (2), Peter Kiernan, Jeff Fenerty, Brett Kelleher and "Sugar Ray" Plante.

Peter Pavlinich, Blair



McArthur, Dave Hulbert, Ken Wagner and Scott Dick netted the Waterloo goals.

Laurentian blasted 59 shots at Crouse and Benham

while Rob Lalonde faced 34 Waterloo shots, coming up with many spectacular saves in keeping his shutout alive for two periods.

## Ice Chips

Laurentian showed tremendous depth over the weekend, with all four lines scoring at least once. In fact, 18 of the 19 Voyageurs playing in Sunday's game picked up at least one point, including goaltender Rob Lalonde... "If only it could stay this way"

Laurentian is averaging more than 9 goals per game in their first four contests.

The Voyageurs drew about 300 people out to both games.

Students are encouraged to attend with many special events taking place at the home games. Free buses, courtesy of the SGA, will be travelling to and from every home game.

## Soccer Vees Bow Out

On Saturday, the Laurentian Soccer Voyageurs travelled to Windsor to play an OUAA semi-final sudden death game against the Western Mustangs. After ten minutes of play Richard Mommersteeg from Western scored the first goal of the game. At the 37 minute mark Laurentian Voyageur Mario Cerri headed in a direct kick to bring the game to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first half.

No score in the second half forced the two teams into overtime. During the

overtime period Richard Mommersteeg netted his second goal of the game and Allan Gorrie tallied the other, bringing the final score to 3-1 for Western.

On Sunday, the final playoff game saw Carleton beat Western by a score of 2-1, capturing the 1984 OUAA Championship title.

Bill Pachis, leading the Voyageurs with 12 goals, finished second behind Marc Marchesce of Windsor with 13 goals.

## Women's Intramural Football

On Monday, October 22, the U.C. Unicornettes played the U.C. Logans. The Unicornettes defeated the Logans by a score of 8 to 0. Maureen Jordan scored a touchdown and Roxanne Jowitt scored a two point conversion.

In the second game of the night, the Laurentian Ugliers defeated the Huntington Ne-Nes by a score of 6 to 0. Bobbi Leah scored the only touchdown of the game. The Huntington No-Names collected an easy three points as the U of S team withdrew

from the league.

On Wednesday, October 24, two games were played. In the first game, the Huntington Ne-Nes defeated the Penthouse Sweets by a well-deserved score of 36 to 6. Sandy Stevenson proved to be the most outstanding player of the game as she scored four touchdowns for the Ne-Nes. Tina Lehr also scored a touchdown and Lianne Sullivan, Lorraine Berry, and Laurie Masters each scored a two point conversion for the Ne-Nes. Lynne Thordarson scored a

touchdown for the Penthouse Sweets.

In the second game, the U.C. Unicornettes defeated the Laurentian Ugliers by a score of 13 to 0. Scoring two touchdowns for the Unicornettes was Mary Labine. Jackie Balleny scored a one point field goal. The U.C. Logans collected an easy three points against U of S.

Good luck to all the teams in the play-offs!

Nicky Sabourin  
Lia Gallo

**Yes Linus, there really  
is a Great Pumpkin!!!**



# Unicornia--Tyrone-Others- Invade U.C.

U.C. has been captivated by the arrival of it's newest resident who, by the way, has yet to pay it's floor fee. Tyrone has only been here a week but he is rapidly adjusting to residence life. He has already a) slept on the hockey bags b) spent the night on second floor c) spent the night on 11th floor d) woke up in the morning feeling badly and refusing food and e) hurled. Tyrone has been a little under the weather lately, but I suppose a full day on 11th floor would make any male a little queezy.

The other new residents on fourth floor are not so endearing. Poor Marvin went to a lot of trouble getting his room ready for a party, but the interest just wasn't there. May the rest of U.C. know that these new residents have been evicted and fourth is safe again. For now.

Tim, Todd, Trav, etc. took their act to London this weekend and rumour has it that the sun still came up in

the morning.

Their spots were quickly taken by the likes of Alex, Bruce, OP, Lee, Lucille and Julie. I don't suppose Bruce's arrival Friday night would have anything to do with Linda S. sleeping all day Friday.

Friday night was the Hallowe'en dance and many good costumes turned out. M. Cunningham, Craig, Shelley and Co., won the prizes although some sort of prize should have been given to Lea for bravery. If I had 3 wishes... Joe didn't dress up but he was playing Tarzan before the night was through. Meanwhile George was emulating Alberto Salazar as he had quite a weekend - for a change.

Kelly and Kelly got a little confused by the time change Saturday night. Someone should have told them it's only an hour difference.

Birthday's were celebrated by Tim L. and Marty. Marty celebrated his by setting a U.C. indoor rack

record that may never be broken (18 hrs).

In sports, the Ocks got bounced out of the playoffs despite a valiant effort by Bill Misener, who scored all the points in the Ocks first round win. Meanwhile the Cowgirls rode the rifle arm of Jackie and the flying feet of Mary as they dumped Sarge's "Dogs" in a bitterly fought battle.

To correct a previous

error, I shall mention that Heather B. was mistakenly referred to as the Rake. My sources got her confused with Gaston the Gardener from U of S. My apologies for any embarrassment caused.

Rating the "Women of Our Lives"

Best

1- Hope

2- Melissa  
3- Megan  
4- Gwyn  
5- Anna  
Worst

1- Tess  
2- Daphne  
3- Linda Anderson  
4- Madame Dupree  
5- Alice Horton

For Now  
Herschall

## Stroker's Box

Hello Stokers!

First of all, Ramms would like to apologize for last week's Stroker's Box; the editor of Lambda would like us to use first names instead of initials. Thus they edited last week's gossip in order to teach us a lesson! So without further a due, we got our act together and we've come back, better than ever!

Phil, Flapper and John were up to their usual wet tricks while Sister Shirley got a real treat!! By the way gang, don't get caught with a water canon, it'll cost you 5 - right guys?

Hey third red, it seems that Hallowe'en came early this year - right Yanti? Got to watch out for those terrible goblins!! And it's time for that annual question; is there life on third gold? Does Big Bros. know you're spending late nights on first brown Stacey? Happy Birthday Cam; Ramms is really proud of both you and Bill - sorry the season ended this way!

Beerfest was once again a great success, just ask Arlene, Maureen, Bous, Richard P. and Chuck just to name a few! By the by Colleen, Cochrane loves you. Especially Mazz! Looks like Silvana's charm was worth a lot at the cloakroom! The Stroker alumni certainly added a very special touch to the festivities, thanks for dropping by. Mireille was on hand

to help out security at the exit while Juice was playing tonsil hockey - tell us, what was the final score? By the way Luc where were you this weekend, sleeping again? What about you Perogi - early to rise, or early to bed? Meanwhile, first brown was transformed into the Ad-Venture Inn, but did all of you

sleep there?

Sister, don't you think we're due for a rug inspection? It's been a whole week since the last one. Besides, Ramms needs someone to pick on next week - and we'll sure be ready! Until then take care Stokers.

Your Ever Loving  
Ramms.

## Huntington Hi-Lites

Welcome to chapter 4 of "THE SHADOW KNOWS"

The Shadow, and I'm speaking for all at Huntington wish Beaker a speedy recovery.

The shadow has noticed that E.F. and G.H. like getting each other wet. Who will win the water-fight wars?

The Hallowe'en Dance turned out to be a very scary evening. Prizes for best costumes went to Digger (Big Stump), Spaceman Schlong, and Stevie Scoop Wonder. Kent won the apple bobbing contest (what's your secret, practice much)?

The Shadow, hiding in dark places, noticed several scary relationships this week. For instance, Little Bo Peep picking up a very Dapper GI Joe. The shadow thinks GI Joe was on an under covers mission. Gunner Fired again,

but too bad his aim was off, right Tina? Lorraine surely appreciated Steve N's rescue mission during the slow songs late Friday night. How many wishes was Tinkerbelle granting?

Other 'opera-etic events include the question of the week, "Will Cluey be able to hide from his blonde much longer, or does he want to?" Look on the bright side, Kelly when you get married you won't have to change your last name, right Tiger? It looks like Beaver is setting a new fur trap, cleverly hidden around E.S. Here comes the new nickname!

The Shadow and hopefully everyone are looking forward to a weekend of R and R in our hallowed halls...but beware...the Shadow always knows.

The Shadow

## Thorneloe Thunder

Hey fellow Thornelovians! Long time no see! This little bird saw a nestful of fun this past week. Even though Julian has been behaving himself lately - that is to say, no ambushes with the water hose - he's still going for the record. Good luck Jubes! If we come across any stray pizzas, they're yours! Our frosh have really been impressing us seniors!

Our Hallowe'en party was great. I saw a lot of famous people there: Cyndi Lauper, Stevie Wonder, Alladin Sane - even a Ghostbuster! Congratulations to Bridget and Scott for having the best costumes. I thought I knew everyone, but who was that fair princess who passed out in the hallway of the Second Landing Unified Tennants? The guys were surprised - thank goodness Huey had his

garbage can handy, or Respectable Street would have been anything but respectable! A great round of applause goes out to Kim and the First Floor Girls for a terrific party! I'm sure it really lessened the mid-term tension - just ask Tracey or Robert! Hats off to Burl Ives and Micheal Jackson for the swell tunes; if that doesn't teach them a lesson nothing will!

Well, I guess everyone will start settling down to prepare themselves for the battle against the books. Don't forget to participate in Thorneloe intramural sports. See Mary of Janet for upcoming activities. So, until we nest together again, remember this: All the World's a Stoooge!!

The Bird

## Proposed Thorneloe Constitutional Amendments

6.2.2. As a result, executive and sport rep. positions will require five (5) student signatures.

6.3.3. Change from "one (1) week prior to the election date to one (1) week prior to nomination week". Also, the last sentence will read "Graduating students will be eligible to vote..." as opposed to "...not allowed to vote..."

6.3.4. add in "This 24 hour period will not be considered to be part of the campaign week."

6.3.6. change "...within 14 days of the election." to "within seven (7) days of the election."

6.3.9. shall read "The Returning Officer, in consultation with the present treasurer, will accept or reject nominations for treasurer upon receipt of the same."

7.4. to read "The position of treasurer will be open to those with a practical or academic experience in accounting. The ..."

7.8. add "...was succesful, as outlined by his/her course regulations."

6.3.13. "In the event of a difference of interpretation of the election procedures, a standing committee consisting of one member of the T.C.S.C., the C.R.O. and one member at large of the T.C.S.A. will be set up to

interpret the intent of this Constitution."

By-Law 1.01 add "Vice President French (to be fluent in the french language himself/herself)..."

By-Law 4.02 change "...including Council and Intramurals..." to "...e.g., Council and Intramurals)..."

By-Law 4.04 change "...who have participated in at least three..." to "...who have participated in intramural sports..."

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## Sunday Afternoon Concert

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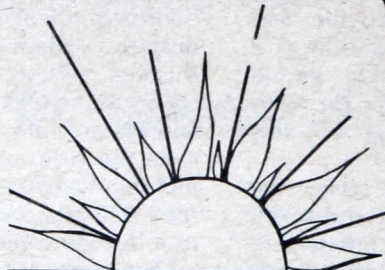
Their performance will include light classical, novelty, and popular music.

This recently formed group of musicians who vary in age from secondary school to retirement is under the direction of Peter Schneider. The orchestra derives its

name from the late Mr. Barnes who, for many years, was an active musician, chamber orchestra leader and who was also founder of the Copper Cliff Highlanders and Cadet Corps.

The concert is sponsored by the Volunteer Co-ommittee of the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre.

A reception will be held after the performance. Admission is free.



The Laurentian Association of Women will be having a general meeting today at 11:30 am in Conference Room B, across from the Great Hall. An item of importance on the agenda is the drafting of the constitution. All members are encouraged to attend. Prospective members are welcome also.

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## Lunch Hour Film Series

Four films illustrating different types of crafts will be shown at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre on Wednesday November 7, 1984 at 12:15 p.m.

"Crafts of My Province" illustrates various crafts practised in New Brunswick while "Wax and Wool" depicts Mexican Indian crafts.

The viewer is introduced to tie-dyeing, tritik, weaving, embroidery and puppet-making in the film "Threads".

"Pysanka" looks at the history and craft of painting Ukrainian Easter eggs.

Viewers are welcome to bring a lunch. Coffee will be served. Admission is free.

## L.U. Museum: Arts Centre

If your interest in art includes landscape paintings, architecture or yard art and folk objects, the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre is holding some exhibitions that you may wish to attend.

The first is a solo display by North Bay artist Arlington J. Hoffman whose oil paintings depict the landscape, wildlife, and people of Northern Ontario. *IMAGES FROM NORTHERN ONTARIO* will be shown from October 24, until November 18.

The second exhibition is a Bicentennial project of the Ontario Association of Architects in conjunction with the Northern Ontario Society of Architects entitled *200 YEARS OF LIVING ARCHI-*

*TECTURE; A RETROSPECTIVE*. Featured from Wednesday October 24th, until November 18, are 38 panels of photographs, drawings, and verbal descriptions illustrating the adaptation of architecture to our changing times through renovation, restoration, and retrofit.

The third exhibition *IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER* is a collection honouring Ontario's Bicentennial introducing the folk artists of this region to their community. Local artists will present objects and photographs of architecture, toys, gifts, and decorations for the home. This showing also extends from Wednesday October 24, 1984 until Sunday November 18, 1984.

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